Republican Stander Die-We find the following card in the Cincinnat Commercial of Friday. It disposes of another Black Republican lie. Read it:

PRINCETON, IND., Oct. 18, 1865. Ens. Com .- In your issue of the 16th, in an erly a Democratic member of Congress, had a be son who entered the army early in the war, and the war, his father and mother turned him out of the house, not being willing to harbor a son

I am very much mortified at seeing a slander so gross as the above in print, concerning those whom I so highly esteem as my parents, and I sincerely hope you will give the following denial bushel of corn in a ten acre field. How a people a place in your paper.

So far from my parents having turned me out of the house, and having refused to harbor me, there has never been a barsh word of any nature passed between us, and their treatment toward me has been that of affectionate parents toward their son. Furthermore, I have never been led to believe that my parents deemed it "incompatible with Democratic principles," that I should fight for my country. There never was a word of opposition, from either, to my entering the seeing his son going into danger.

By giving the above a place in your paper, you Dick MILLER. will oblige, yours,

STATE ITEMS.

-The independent candidates for Auditor an Commissioner were elected in Porter county;

a paying inststution. The Company are engazed in tubing be well, and will commence pumping the first of next week. It is supposed that oil in sufficient quantities has been reached sonville Democrat.

-A large number of hands are now at work on the milroad which is to run from Fairland to March. The depot at Franklin, for this road, is

SLATE STONE DISCOVERED .- A superior quality

to that used on Josepe Assion's building. A piece was shown us yesterday which measured

vesterday evening, on the Wabash Railroad, a I desire just here to thank Henry S. Cowen, of nature, which had planted in the breasts of into the faces of the soldiers of the Republic, enfew rods east of Elm Park Nursery, and instantly Company A Veteran Battalion, Fourteenth and the people of the white race an unconquerable titled to have liberty of the costlicat mint, and killed. She was lying directly across the track. Fifteenth Illinois Infantry, and Robert H. Brown, ber head resting on one of the rails. An empty Company B, same regiments, for their kindness nogro race; or that he was wiser than Providence speech one hundred years hence the historian bottle was found lying near her, and it is sup- and gallantry in riding back seven miles from itself, which for six thousand years had, for some will hold in his hand as a marvellous exhibition posed that she was either drunk or stupified from their commands, near Orangeburg, to stay all mysterious but doubtless wise purpose, kept the of what America could set before herself as a sudden sickness, as she paid no attention whatever to the whistle of the engine. Her head was from any more robbery or insult, and would be
tude. 7th. He did not tell them, or give them

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In what America could set before herself as a leader in this great hour. borribly mangled, and nearly severed from the pleased if they would send me, through the Sen- the slightest assurance, that they might ever President and by others to the colored people as body. The remains were brought to the city tinel office, their address. The Chicago Times hope to be admitted to the right to vote; but, on uncalled for, and as more appropriate to a large and the coroner summoned to hold an inquest. and Springfield Register would oblige me by the other hand, that the utmost that they might class of white citizens, and said that America

Out Loose from Him

From the Delaware County Free Press. the moral sentiment of the anti-slavery party rangements for labor they claim to be owners of mer and recent declarations on the subject of shich placed him in power. He is going it half the stock on hand and to be raised, as well negro suffrage; a question which he has emphaalone, on his own book, and is carrying with as half the crop, and the planters furnishing them tically declared must be decided by the people him none but those who are mere hangers on, houses to live in. Did I have a lot of such (the white people) of each State for themselves. loyal men of the North in favor of the restora- day and no more. If a former master or mis. of the President to the effect that "this is a tion of the rebels to political rights in such tress reprimands any of them for anything rude white man's Government, instituted by white haste, while the Copperheads are ardent sup- they may do, or say, "Sam or Cleo, you must men for white men, and that as long as he was sertion that he is only carrying out the line of article named is as much their's now as the ago that this was one of the cardinal principles shaped the action of his lamented predecessor, of the outraged freeman posts to Orangeburg, asked then, as I ask now, are the editors of those Proclamation as an act of justice and humanity toward the colored race. Mr. Lincoln believed in the doctrine of equal rights. President Johnson ignores that doctrine, and inwardly resolves who dared to insult Sambo. This happens not state that many of them had the good sense to way of the White Hills? Covode went to New that the negro shall be held in a a state of sub- seldom, but hourly. In fact, this foolish and see the wisdom of the President's remarks and Orleans, but the facts he obtained were too

he goes no further. He is the antipode in sentiment of the spirit of the Republican party which the representative of the opponents of that

We undertake to say that, had a Democratic President taken his seat upon the death of Mr. Proclamation He has pardoned and restored to their political rights, in the Government rebels, not only more than they expected, but but put a crown upon their heads, and has made the people here, is to abolish Major Gen. Howrulers of the conquered and subjects of the con and and his worthless and expensive crew of Buquerors. We arraigu Andrew Johnson as faith- reau officials. less to the trust reposed in him, and we cut loose from him. We no longer acknowledge him as suffer themselves to be lead beadlong into evil.

Jeff Davis' Estate

In the telegraph last night there is a statement that Joseph E. Davis, brother of the ex-Confedwell as his own. We are informed by a gentlethere is a great misapprehension in regard to Jeff hoping all friends are as I left them. Bavis' estate. Joe Davis was the owner of both the Hurricane and Briarfield (Jeff Davis' estate) and also owned all the slaves on these places.

A Tour Through the South -- From WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE. Augusta, Ga., to Wilderness, S. C. the People.- The Bavages of Sher-

man's Army.

WILDERNESS, SOUTH CAROLINA, October 11th, 1865, (ERITOR SESTINEL: Having some leisure, I don't know that I can spend my time better than giving you and your readers a letter on what I

have seen and heard in the Palmetto State since my arrival within its borders I left Augusta on last Saturday, and came to article headed "The Indiana Pocket Turned Inside Out," this language occurs: "The Hon. South Carolina Railroad. Why they call it among them, by a perversion of President John-Smith Miller, of Gibson county, Indiana, form-the "turn-out" I could not discover, as it was the tempting to make a living in such a barren and grounds of their complaints are as follows:

sandy country. You will travel miles and not see a foot of land that is capable of producing a can live on such land is more than I can tell, but that they do so is a fact, as I have seen living humanity, white and black, on these barren. sandy spots. As you come towards the centre of the State it is considerable better, but still the land looks poor to me, in comparison with our

rich northwestern lands, and do not wonder at our section being called the "great Northwest." The more I see of America, North or South the greater is my admiration for our own Hoosier State and its capital. We of Indiana, taking our army, other than natural regret of a parent at railroad lines and improvements of all descriphave such a great country to live in. While gro race, we should feel a pride in all this, we should also do justice to a people who will make the attempt to enrich this apparently poor and sandy wilder-I have been astounded at some things I have

seen and heard since I came into this State; the one-tenth I cannot write, and even what I do write is not the worst, as the worst acts had bet--The oil well at Henryville bids fair to prove | ter not be told. The negroes would be faithful gether in the same country on terms of equality. in many instances, but Sherman's men would not let them, telling them they would murder them if they (the negroes) would obey their old without the necessity of boring further .- Jeffer- groes telling them where all treasure was hid, or guage that I have used of course, but such is Work has been commenced at of all kinds, even to those of the infants just the liberty which had been conferred upon them him. Having quitted the company of traitors, Franklin. If the required number of hands are born, were destroyed. I know of one case where was not liberty to do as they pleased, to live in he comes into the presence of the scarred colored procured, and continue work, the cars will pro- a barrel of Queens and China ware was buried in the practice of licentiousness, nor to enjoy the veterans, and asks them, "May I not call you my bably be running on this road by the first of next a pond, was traced up, hauled out by a team of social and political rights of white people; but countrymen?" Did he say this to Southern to be erected at the crossing of the roads north parties finding it taking pieces of iron and break- great deal harder than they had ever done be- would not be ashamed to put this question to the fore, and to enjoy the fruits of their labor. 2d. men of the Fifty fourth Regiment? The ques--A shooting affair occurred at Yorktown last Whenever they beard of any planter having conferred on them by the war, and which the this country was one which the Fresident didn't Friday, by which Wm. Combs received a dan- money, or valuables of any kind, they threatened Government had guaranteed to them, but that it think of when the battle was raging; but now, gerous, if not fatal, wound in the side. The to hang or shoot him if he did not instantly tell they wished to continue to enjoy even that right, when the conflict is ever, it was found that the particulars are about as follows: Two men named where he had it buried they must give evidence that they are compe- old idea of incompatibility was not expressed Dula and Brown got into a fight in a grocery, in which Brown was getting the worst of it. He line of march. The officers cannot put it all on equality, and could be no equality among men, largely incapacitated for solving the present progot loose and ran into the street, the former pur- the men, as they were, in many cases, more to because some men are more meritorious than blems, but the lecturer would endeavor to find suing, when Brown fired a pistol, the shot taking blame than the private soldier. Some officers others, and are gifted with greater ability. 4th out whether his soul had been cleansed. effect upon Combs. - Delaware County Free declared themselves humiliated by the acts of That the licentious habits of the negro race bad Mr. Phillips now proceeded to ridicule the of slate-stone has been discovered near Delphi, property. All fences and houses, as a general on the land owned by John Lathrope, near the thing, were given to the flames. This the people tion of the country would, even after a long trial, has there been given so ungracious a definition mouth of Deer Creek. It is found in great did not mind, but they did not expect to have the and a fair opportunity, prove themselves worthy of what Republican liberty means. The whole two feet by eighteen inches, and it is said that swoop. They went so far, in some instances, as competent to become citizens, that Providence which is simply non-slavery; the Napoleonic or wealth of Carroll county is as yet undeveloped as the people should not get water. A new from the white race, and for their removal to nothing by the people; and the modern idea, of

The verdict was in accordance with the facts copying this much of this letter, that these generated. No blame attaches to the engineer or any officers on the train.—Fort Wayne Gazette, now give you something on the present and the

The present is all in doubt. The negroes are worthless. They do not average two hours' It is daily becoming more apparent that deat. They carry tueir freedem so far as to seen-on a careful examination of a correct re-President Johnson has sold out the Union party | think they lower themselves if they say sir, mam | port of the speech itself-that it contains noth-His policy does not embody even a shadow of or miss, to those addressing them; and in all ar- ing inconsistent with President Johnson's forplace hunters and seekers of party spoils. There hands at work for me in the North, and act as I It will be seen also that the whole tenor of the is no righteous sentiment in the breasts of the have seen them here, they would just work one speech is confirmatory of the recent declaration porters and admirers of his policy. President not take that article, it is not yours, I want President he intended to administer the Govern-Johnson, not withstanding the oft-repeated as that," they retort with insults and claim that the ment upon that principle." I stated some weeks policy settled upon by Mr. Lincoln, has not in former master's, and if the master or mistress of President Johnson's administration. Every his breast one of those generous impulses which insists on their right and uses the least roughness, day confirms the truth of this statement. and he has none of that genuine sympathy for Columbia or Charleston, to report to the gene- newspapers to be considered as disloyal or traithe oppressed which dictated the Emancipation | rally worthless upstart'in command of that illegal tors, who refuse to sustain the President in upnoisance, the "Freedmen's Bureau." On such complaints being made, an order is

issued at once for the arrest of the "white trash"

jugation to white rule, and has shaped the worthless Bureau for Freedmen, and the impu- have already followed his advice. A large num- heavy, and he did not return to Washington. policy of his Administration accordingly.

He is, in every sense of the term, a representative of the opinions of the Democratic party,

dent tyrant generally in command, are ruining their the poor unfortunate negro, both for himself and the country, If this is continued much longer, in Maryland, where the farmers are suffering for President's ante-roomy and could not get a as they were before the war, upon all matters starvation is the negro's lot this coming winter. the want of laborers, and made contracts with hearing. touching the negro question. Now, since the They are now roaming the country, filling the them, for yearly service, at \$14 per month. war has destroyed slavery, he, as do all Demo- towns and villages all day, and going back to the These are excellent wages, and the alacrity with taking refuge in Congress. Who made Concrats, accepts its destruction as a fixed fact, but old plantation at night to steal what Sherman's which these negroes have returned to the pur- gress? William Penn, while traveling with the elected him, and is, in every essential particular, State on a railroad car. I have seen for myself, land, at remunerative wages, for all the negroes self a justice of the peace, to which Penn replied: am going to see more of the State this week, and Maryland are proved to be groundless. will have an opportunity of judging farther. If Lincoln, he could scarcely have gone farther in I see an improvement in my carriage rambles extending rights and privileges to rebels than through the State (and I will see all that is worth has Andrew Johnson. He has left nothing un seeing) to Columbia, Barnwell, Orangeburgh What the Radicals Think of it -Lecdone, save the enforcement of the Emancipation and Charleston, I will most assuredly give the poor unfortunate negro the benefit of it. If an improvement can be brought about in the condinearly all the prominent rebels, and has placed tion of this poor race, now being crushed bethe loyal people of the South in subjection to tween the "nether mill stones," this abominable traitors and arrant rebels. He has given the "Freedmen's Bureau" will deserve no credit for it, as I cannot but believe, from all I have seen. more than they asked. He has made rebellion and that it is the negro's greatest enemy, as it is treason respectable by setting up those which se- daily making him more useless, to himself and cession had overthrown. He has taken the sword the country, and the best set President Johnson out of the hands of the enemies of the Government, can do for the negro, now admitted free, even by

The future, to me, looks hopeful for this peaple and the country. They accept unanimously our leader, or the head of the great Union party the situation, and I see white people at work all which saved this nation from its enemies. around, if they never did so before. The great-Andrew Johnson, forgetful that he should be the est anxiety the people have is to see and find exponent of the sentiment of the Union party, out if the negro will work for pay, and take care far, and to day, the South was victorious. To of the President's plan to adopt this course. But far, and to day, the South was victorious. To of the meselves, as our white working men do in prove this it would be necessary to carry his if he did not, Louisians would come knocking at ship. We refuse to follow such a guide, and the the North. So far the negro is not doing so, sooner the Union party shall cut loose from him though offered work daily. At first, they ac ferred to Mr. Seward's Rochester speech, which of the larger balloon, and it would soon be found the better it will be for the country. The people, cept the work, but two days is enough at one under the plea of "party necessity," should not time to labor, and so the planters are at the phrase "irrepressible conflict," as the first attempt. mercy of the negro. Hence, I say, the States of a politician to state the inevitable conflict bayonet in support of every Southern claim, and We are for party just so long as party is subser- will have to pass some kind of protection laws between the North and the South, and quoted spiked every Northern cannon. The President's vient to principle, and whenever it ceases to be against such desertion from work agreed upon; the reasons for the apprehended conflict by Mr. plan was not an experiment, but a fortification. if not, there are only two alternatives for the Seward. The lecturer also quoted the assertion black race; one to fall back where he has been of Mr. Spratt, in the Montgomery Convention, was an enemy. from the formation of the Government, in sla- that the real contest was between two forms of Men ask, said the speaker, when these misforvery, and the other the fate of the Indian, exter- society; and the boast of Alexander H. Stephens tunes are coming upon us. They were upon us wery, and the other the fate of the Indian, extermination. Then the question will naturally arise,
which is the most humane or Christian, that of erate President, has made a demand for the restoration of his brother Jefferson's property, as

which is the most humane or Christian, that of founded on the subordination of a race. The slavery or extermination for this useful race of the free North were antagonistic to when water runs up hill. He had, during the suit the fancy of the most fastidious gentleman, or the people, if properly managed? As this letter has these doctrines of despotism, and when the South administration of President Lincoln, been ad-

I am, yours, &c. -Last week we spoke of the extraordinary silenced, what was the result? Jeff by his brother Joe at the commencement of strawberries in Chicago. During the week he indestructibility of individual State sovereignty, the Mexican war. This was the only slave Mr. picked and sold in Chicago sixty-four quarts, at and held to the dogma that the two races could replied, "Oh, no " Mr Wilson asked if the Davis ever owned in his life. All this talk about one dollar and fifty cents a quart. There are yet never live together as equals. With State sov- offices would be taken from them, and the Presi- ticity with strength, and a perfect model monid fit, soft the great wealth of Jefferson Davis is from the quite a quantity on the vives, but the weather has ereignty as a pedestal, and by keeping the ned dent said they would not be; while he acted, and agreeable to the head of the weather.

The President's every steel Gents' Silk Hats altered to the Fall style. lips of gentlemen who are not posted in regard to turned cold and it is benumbing work for the groes and poor whites ignorant, the South has they might discuss. The President's every step the men of the South, and equally fallacious is fingers to pick them. We consider the whole ruled the country with the negroes and poor was a fortification. The people had sometimes

-The Condition of the Country and The President's Policy in Relation to Negro Suffrage - It is to be Left to Each of the States dent told the Negroes - Wholesome but Unpalatable Advice-The Dream of Negro Suffrage and Negro Equality Blown to the Winds. WASHINGTON, Oct. 17, 1865.

DESATISFACTION OF THE NEGROES AND THEIR PRE-

The protended friends, but real enemies, of the South Carolina Railroad. Why they call it among them, by a perversion of President Johnago. Every Sunday the negroes hold meetings, end of the road, so far as the cars were con- at which their affairs are eagerly discussed, and cerned, you having to take "Jonny" and his upon which certain busy white men, who ought mule from there. I suppose they gave it that to know better, often intrude themselves. At name from the fact that you were unceremoni- the last of these meetings there was a very who had done a thing so incompatible with ously "turned out" of the cars into the pipe general dissatisfaction of the cars into the pipe general d

The President's definition of liberty, in which, they say, Mr. Johnson made an nawarranted distinction between the liberty that white people enjoy in this country, and the liberty that code of Louisiana. Judge Humphreys, of Ala is to be vouchsafed to the black people. 2. That the President's words implied, if they

did not directly assert, that the negroes were incompetent to become citizens 3. That Mr Johnson absolutely and uncouiv-

people, or ever could become so. tion into consideration, should feel proud that we he asserted to be characteristic of the whole ne-5. That President Johnson evidently looks to

the ultimate extinction of the negro race if they

remain in this country, or to their expatriation to

some other country, in order to avoid the extincttion of the race. 6. That the President believes that the Alradically different that they can never live to-

THE COMPLAINTS WELL FOUNDED Such are the substance of the complaints of the negroes and their pretended friends against masters or mistresses, even insisting on the ne- Mr. Johnson. They are not couched in the lanwhere the household goods, pictures and family their substance, and no one can read attentively not now discussing the future, but the dangers of relies were placed. The soldiers went into every a correct report of the President's speech with- this hour. place, from kitchen to bed-room, and nothing out seeing that they are well founded. For extheir brother officers, but their opposition to the been indulged by the negro soldiers during the President's definition of liberty, uttered, as he vandalism going on had no effect, as they were war to an extent that required what he adminis-too few to stop this nunecessary destruction of tered, namely, a severe rebuke. 5th. That it to work and enjoy the fruits of labor. Never, little money, meat, books, pictures, knives and and fit to exist among white people and with the speech of the President defines liberty by its forks, all taken away from them, as if the inten- white race, with advantage to both races; and if, duties, and makes no allusion to its rights. There tion was that they all should perish, at one tell in time, they proved themselves unworthy or in- are various ideas of liberty, the Asiatic idea, to set fire to the wood work round the wells, so will open the way for their ultimate separation despotic idea, of everything for the people, and

Woman Killed — A woman by the name of opened, thinking the grave was only an excuse selves. 6th. That he, the President, could not downent of all civil rights to protect the natural for hiding treasure. and did not assume to be stronger than the laws ones. The President of the United States looks

Such is a fair summary of the substance of the work a day to a hand, and are saucy and impu. President's speech to the negroes. It will be

nolding this principle? GOOD CONDUCT OF SOME OF THE NEGROES. men did not take away. This is not the state- suits of honest industry is in the highest degree Governor of Pennsylvania, encountered an ment of a penny-a-liner, hurrying though the commendable. There is plenty of work in Maryhaving passed through the plantations in many who are willing to follow the President's advice places from Augusta to near Orangeburgh. I The stories about ill-treatment of negroes in

ture by Wendell Phillips.

[From the Boston Advertiser, October 18] concert of half an hour, Mrs. 1. S. Frohock pre- politicians make bricks without straw?

Union? The State rights doctrine remaining un- dered to Johnston. The people could checktouched. No word has been uttered against in- mate Andrew Johnson when he surrendered to destructible State sovereignty by the President Davis; and if they did not do it, it would not be or by rebel conventions. With one or two exceptions no Southern State had called its seces-

the President's Recent Speech - What the President Speech - What t ple; neither were the acts for returning submit- surely follow if no consideration was given to ted to them. The same oligarchy which broke the negro in solving the problems of the times. Monday Evening, Oct. 23d, 1865. same steps. - They had perhaps parted with the the Federal debt, assumption of the rebel debt, chattle principle, though that was by no means and harvest of blood. The people should rise certain, but education, labor, property, marriage; to-day and prevent its adoption. Neither Conlocomotion, citizenship these the State still gress, the President, nor the Republican party keeps folded in her bosom, denying, with the | could be trusted; and if there was nothing more consent of the Federal Government, that we sacred than party and patriotism, the South have the right to touch them. All these remain | would hold power to day and for a dozen years OVERTURE..... in the scaled purpose of the oligarchy of the to come. South. The principles on which the South went out she still retains. The same men, with the

to put their hands on the helm of State. South does not confess one single change, unless | President and the state of public affairs. taken out of the political cauldron. How much is that? Hon. B. Gratz Brown, describing the features of slavery, does not deem it necessary to mention chattelism, and says the order-book of General Banks is only another name for the slave 7 o'clock, for work. CHAS, FISHER, Recorder. bama, in anticipating the help of his Democratic allies, relies upon them for aid in establishing a system of forced labor, and says it does not matter much what it is called; and others whom Mr Phillips mentioned were quoted as giving testi ocally denied that negroes were equal to white mony to the same effect. Under these circumstances the speaker considered himself warranted 4. That he imputed to the negroes of the United States, habits of gross licentiousness, which simply a recognition of the necessity of being covered with law in order to reassert the superiority over labor

It might be said that this was an exaggerated picture. But come North, even to the portico of the White House, and listen to the speech of the MACY HOUSE. President to the delegation of South Carolinians who appealed to him for protection against Congress and the barsh spirit of the Northern States. mighty, in creating the two races, made them so In this speech the President ranges himself with the half-converted Southern rebels, and makes himself three quarters rebel, that they may be one quarter Umon. By what right do they place STREET CARS run to and from the door of the themselves in the garments of the President of North? Mr. Phillips said he did not say these Day Board will be reduced to Five Dollars per Week things because he was discouraged. He had no lack of faith in the future of America. He was

was sacred; knives and forks always went; clothes ample, the President told the negroes, 1st. That address to the colored troops who called upon him. Having quitted the company of traitors. mules, with a rope hitched to the barrel-the that it was simply liberty to work, to work a traitors? Is there a New England man who passed on, hunting up something else to destroy. That this right was the only one which had been tion whether the colored race could remain in

made grave was never passed without being some other country where they can live by them- the possession of all natural rights, and the en-

PRINCIPLE OF THE PRESIDENT'S ACTION IN THE grant, said he, that no future Jerrold, Swift or Rabelais, with immortal pen, may hold up that speech to the ridicule of posterity

But it may be said, "You mistake the Presi dent. This is an experiment of his." If this is so, why do the public journals argue for it, and particular attention to our stock of half or two thirds of the Republican Conventions indorse it? The New Bedford Mercury attributes the separation of the Church to a misunderstanding of the workings of Providence. But the press and the Conventions understand Merinoes, the workings of the White House. The press says suffrage is a right of the colored people, and it is disgraceful to deprive them of it; but great is Andrew Johnson. The New York Post says it means to leave the suffrage question to the oligarchy of the South, who scout it, and in all their Conventions declare it to be absurd. The Post knows that in 1850, notwithstanding the guarantees of free speech in all the Southern Constitutions, that sheet could not have been published in the South, nor could its editor, Mr.

Bryant, have lived safely in Charleston It has been said that the President sends out agents to the South to ascertain the working of his experiment. Mr. Chase goes to Charleston, Fine Qualities. We offer them VERY CHEAP. Savannah and Mobile; but why does he avoid It is no more than justice to the negroes to Washington on his return, and come back by

There was a notion, Mr. Phillips said, of insolent official, who haughtily proclaimed him-"My friend here makes such things as thee." We know who make Congress. The people make it. The Republican party has spoken, and not deemed it expedient to utter a word on the suffrage question, or deny the President's plan. The Republican party does not exist. A specter has been walking about the country shrouded in its habiliments, but the party died at Baltimere. in the will of Abraham Lincoln. It has no The opening lecture of the Fraternity course opinions. Men say the Cabinet believe in sufwas delivered at the Music Hall last evening by frage for the colored man. Show me a member Wendell Phillips, who had as many bearers as of the Cabinet who has spoken one word to the the hall could comfortably accommodate. Upon | President or the people since the 14th of April on the platform were seated Hon. George S. Bout. Suffrage. No whisper in public or private has well, Hon. A. H. Rice, Hon. Anson Burlingame, been heard from members of the Cabinet in favor Minister to China, Mayor Lincoln, Judge Rus- of the plan which they confess involves the salsell, Rev. J. M. Manning and Ralph Waldo Em- vation of the country. Do you expect the stream erson. The lecture was preceded by an organ to rise higher to the fountain? When did

The lecturer now considered the probability of Mr. Phillips began by saying that he had the representatives of the seceded States being Mr. Phillips began by saying that he had come hither, not to amuse the audience, or to placed on the roll of Congress at the coming by the liberal patronage of an appreciating public, has, come hither, not to amuse the audience, or to session, and considered it not unlikely that Mr. in the spirit and pride of honorable competition against make a contribution to literature, but to discuss session, and considered it not unlikely that Mr. the vital issues of the hour, and to endeavor to McPherson, the Cierk, though he now proarouse the people to their great social duties. nounces such a proceeding infamous, may be The issue of the recent conflict was that, thus easily persuaded by the Congressional admirers all the new improvements, and fully up to the spirit of hearers a few years back. Mr. Phillips then re- the door, as a pilot balloon is let off in advance phrase "irrepressible conflict," as the first attempt a fixed policy. The President had in fact put a

the idea that he was ever an extensive slave- thing rather remarkable.—Vrlparaiso Republi- whites in one hand, and the Democratic party in defeated the President; Congress never. The owner or dealer in slaves.—Cincinnati Enquirer can.

to Decide-Dissatisfaction of the Negroes with sion ordinance a nullity. They had asserted the was on the eve of doing an infamous act, and

Mr. Phillips occupied an bour and thirty minutes in the delivery of his lecture, and was lissame theories and elements of government, are tened to with close attention by his audience, who readily applauded his sareasms and strokes Now wherein and to what extent has the Sou- of wit, though they were not apparently convinced thern idea of civilization been crippled? The of the soundness of his views of the policy of the

MASONIC.

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